

church pianist. (Continued on Page 4)

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

Published in Belle Glade—
The Lake Region's Fastest Growing Town
Published Every Friday
Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance
The Belle Glade News is Entered at the Post Office
in Belle Glade, Florida, as Second Class Matter
Paul Rardin . . . Publisher

The Duke and Duchess have been visiting in swanky Palm Beach. Although publicized as a business trip the famous couple were able to squeeze in a few minutes recreation and a few short visits to Worth avenue shops.

Don Hillier and Sons, Pahokee contractors, are making rapid progress on the new Glades schools. Patrons may rest assured that when completed the buildings will be right up to snuff. That's the kind of work that the Hillier group turns out.

Now comes a chap from Sumter county trying his darndest to pass a bill in the Legislature that would penalize all farmers who grow more than 50 acres of tomatoes, peppers, beans and cucumbers. If Representative Gorton could only have it it to grow that much sometimes in these parts—he'd never ask committee to vote on the bill.

We see by a press report that the state senate on an "economy spree" bought 25,000 letterheads at \$5.70 per thousand. Tallahassee printers reduced their former price of \$7.50 to the aforementioned figure. We'd sure like to see that kind of legislative printing at prices commanded by the Tallahassee group of printers. It wouldn't be such a long summer in these parts if we could latch onto a little of it—even at prices lower than that paid to the group there who always get the work.

If I had to live life over again, and could order it to suit my self, I think I would change ends with it. I would start with old age first, and get that over with. It would be much nicer to have youth and innocent carefree childhood to look forward to than to the orphan's home that the poor house is.

—Don McLeod in Jacksonville Times.

A minister, member of the Palm Beach Rotary, went out to play golf one spring day this week. Along with his season's opener and he was in a better shot. Finally, after missing an easy putt, he yelled:

"Grand Golfer, Grand Golfer!"

His caddy asked him what he meant.

"Isn't it the biggest dam in the world?" the minister insisted.—Stuart News.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Florida is fixing to cultivate a new future to itself in a great big way this week when she celebrates 200 newspaper men and women editors and publishers of metropolitan newspapers from every state in the Union.

Returning to Florida for the first time in 29 years, the National Editorial Association held its annual convention in Jacksonville, Fla. April 21-22.

Pensacola enjoyed the privilege of being the first city in Florida to greet and welcome this distinguished party as arrangements for the pre-convention stop here by all coming from west of the Mississippi.

The convention itself opened Monday morning with the session continuing through Wednesday. Thursday morning, as guests of the Florida Press Association, the party was started on a 7-day tour of the state.

The itinerary carries them to as many communities, points of interest and attractions as could possibly be reached in the brief time permitted for the tour.

The first stop out of Jacksonville was Gainesville for a visit to the University of Florida. Then on to Ocala where luncheon was served by the Ocala Chamber of Commerce and the opening of Silver Springs made available by Ray and Davidson. At Leesburg, the party stopped at the historic site of the Orange County, where they were joined at Silver Springs, reaching Orlando for supper and spending the night there as guests of the city.

The following day carries the party through the heart of central Florida to Baitinger. West of Ocala, where Dick Pope provided a splendid chicken dinner and entertained with a high class program of aquatic sports, then on to Plant City, where a stop at the "World's Largest Farmers' Market" where Nathan Mayo officially welcomed them as Commissioner of

COMPLAINING MERCHANTS

The local merchants who are complaining, if any, about trade being slow and too much business going out of town should take a tip from their home newspaper, and advertise. The cost is so trivial and results are so abundant as to merit the expenditure of interest displayed here by some. You never hear of Coca-Cola or the power companies losing money and closing up shop for lack of customers. They advertise consistently and persistently in their home papers, and charge the difference to Mr. John Public who is glad to pay if he gets what he wants in satisfaction.—Apalachicola Times.

ABOUT ROAD 26

Now that the new road to Miami is officially opened there's a great deal of speculation among West and East Coast towns which have heretofore had the edge on Everglades trade. The Palm Beach Post in mentioning the road's opening, said "The Everglades is so criss-crossed with highways already that the new highway isn't so important to Palm Beach but we think it is, and we do know that it is mighty important to us out in the Everglades. We have thus far been unable to find the criss-crossed of highways through the Everglades. The only highway we have been on is the East-West highway from Fort Myers to Palm Beach. We can go round the Lake to Sebring or round it the other way to Jacksonville. But a new leading off the lake South is a new thing and we think will prove a handy thing to have.—Cleveland News.

WAYS TO GET RICH

The American magazine recently carried an article on ways to get rich, and I was interested until I found out that it would mean too much work. The maybe too much work, since the first item in the magazine list was "outwit the harem". The only way I know of outwitting 'em is to stay away from 'em, which I have done with unbroken success. I've brushed against a harem of rich people, and I've brushed them off on hands, arms and thighs. But I never got rich by it, so the man must mean something else.

Other ways to get rich include: such things as discovering what to do with gold, finding a new use for the cathode ray, discovering a quicker way to make etchings for \$100,000, inventing a simple cheap way to make a new kind of color photograph, finding a simple way to separate 225 from 224, platinum, inventing a new sensitive camera tube for television, working out a perfectly reliable way for gravitators to maintain landings, and so forth.

I don't know how to go about making any of these discoveries, but I do know you can't just dream them. So, I'll have to think of a simpler way to get rich—playing races, for instance.—Leo Morris in the Petersburg Independent.

Accidents involving the St. Petersburg, where they were guests of the Sunnyside City at a banquet provided through the courtesy of the Times and Independent, and found hotel accommodations and breakfast arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday morning, the party left for the Pinellas Pinellas, via the Gulf Breeze Hotel, where they were guests of the Chamber of Commerce, stop at Indian Rocks for lunch, and then to St. Petersburg for the night.

Spring, they are scheduled to reach Tampa early in the afternoon, where they will take part in a tour of the city and entertained with a banquet, floor show and musical concert in Jacksonville, guests of the Tampa Tribune.

Leaving early the next morning, they will follow the west coast to greet and welcome this distinguished party as arrangements for the pre-convention stop here by all coming from west of the Mississippi.

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four cents to the state road department instead of the three cents to the counties instead of the two cents to the counties, and allow the state to administer the entire county after the passage of the amendment.

The proposed constitutional amendment was the deciding factor which caused the Association of County Commissioners to agree to the compromise. Two cents a year for the next fifty years will give the counties around a half million dollars credit, the major part of which will be paid to bond holders. The state road department will receive about a billion dollars during the next fifty years from the four cents pledged to it in the proposed amendment. It will also receive Federal aid and some revenue from other sources. The department stated that it needs \$116,000,000 to modernize the Florida highway system.

In any event, the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment will create a "peace in our time" on this troublesome question, and by the time the amendment will terminate in 1992, few, if any, of those now concerned will be here to decide the future course.

The ten new tax proposals submitted by a sub-committee of the Tax Inquiry Council, working under recommendations of the Brookings Institution, are already arousing considerable discussion and will be thoroughly debated before they are enacted into law.

Two of the proposals are forms of a sales tax. The first would levy a two percent gross receipts sales tax to be paid by customers. It is estimated that this tax would raise eleven million of the sixteen million dollars needed per year to place the state in adequate financial condition. The second proposed sales tax is a two cent levy on each package of cigarettes and each tin of chewing gum, \$2,850,000. This form of sales tax has been proposed and defeated in former sessions.

Other proposals include a five percent tax on horse track bets and taking the old cent breaks for old age pensions; a higher documentary tax; a higher tax on public utilities, including bottled gas; a severance tax on the removal of natural resources, including phosphate; a tax on insurance premiums; higher auto license tags; giving to the general fund receipts of the Motor

play law now imposed; and a constitutional amendment to permit the levy of an income tax of one and one-half million dollars after the Florida bond burst more than a decade ago, the emergency has become more acute with each succeeding session of the legislature and that school appropriations have been steadily increasing until it amounted to \$12,000,000 in the 1929 session, or 62 percent of the total cost. It is now proposed to make it \$18,000,000, and opponents are wondering if there will ever be an end to such demands. Governor Holland has stated that he believes local governmental units should assume more of the school costs.

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Summary of Legislative Activity

By Clyde J. Easer
The News Service Staff Writers

Tallahassee, April 21. A compromise on the question of gas taxes was reached with the Association of County Commissioners last Saturday. Governor Holland promptly rescues one of the most serious threats to a harmonious session.

Division of gas taxes has been a long and bitter battle since the counties were given their first out of this tax in 1929. This compromise, it is claimed, will settle this troublesome question for the next fifty years, which means that future legislatures will not be faced with the task of deciding how much money the counties should be given for bonded indebtedness and how much the state road department should be allotted for road construction and maintenance. It also means that if this compromise is accepted, this and future generations of motorists will be under no uncertainty during the next fifty years as to how much gas tax they will have to pay; it will be permanently set at six cents per gallon plus whatever additional tax the legislature may see fit to levy for other purposes.

The compromise will "retire" payments to counties of \$1,000,000 of amounts received from three cents of the gas tax in 1936; advocates the adoption of a constitutional amendment in 1937 giving

Sitting in

WITH THE
LAWMAKERS
BY GILBERT D. LEACH
FEDERAL JUDICIAL TRIAL ASSOCIATION

Two institutions are unpredictable. One is a woman. The other is a Legislature. That's why both of them are so interesting. Take the Senate. Never an hour wasted after the big fight was over. Got right down to business like they were being paid by the hour and they were about to get their wages raised. That big start the House got looked like the boys over there would have lots of time for golf. They tried it for a couple of days and the Senate put them right "tired."

Now they're both sawing wood and the biggest complaint I've heard is from the Third House lobby. Of all the dissatisfied people ever to assemble together in one group, there they are, at begins to look like attaches are going to be so scarce you can't have any pick but you'll just have to grab the first one you see taking time for a coke.

Heard a couple of Senators talking earnestly the other day and as I wanted to discuss something with both of them and couldn't help but hear their serious conversation was all about trying to sandwich in enough attaches to keep the home mothers and other sponsors satisfied. I tutted in and remarked that when they got through discussing the major objectives of the session maybe they'd listen to my discussion. And those two Senators—both gray as rats—wanted to know what I meant by belittling the attaché question. "That's the bane of a Senator's life up here," he said back home "too," said one of them.

Funny thing happened in the House the other day when they were passing the legal advertising bill. One member was not satisfied with the simple house rule, so he prepared an amendment that would have established something like a railroad tariff sheet. The joke was, while he was trying to cut it down, he would have almost doubled the pay for every ad almost ten square inches. Just goes to show when you monkey with something technical that you don't know about, your fingers may get burned.

Tallahassee has the most astute propaganda plan of any city in Florida. Every legislator and every member of the Capital City Press Club is kept in constant contact, even to attend the picture shows. And hardly a night passes but the press bunch has an invitation to this and that. If Governor press boys were treated back home like they are here in Tallahassee, they'd get so cocky they'd even snub the managing ed. It's funny how many citizens a money man can attend and still write his stuff, some of these daily boys must have taken nap in 12 hour doses just before they came up here, even then I don't see how they get by 10 weeks and a suffer to replace eight hours on the beauty. The old man can't take it. He has to miss most of the parties.

Be seen you next week.

NAPIER GRASS PLANTED

Jacksonville, Fla. Napier grass demonstration plots have been planted on 28 Duval County farms to show the value of this grass for grazing, according to County Agent A. S. Lawton.

DEALER IN DRY CORN

and other grains
LLOYD BASS
Phone 9085 Box 245
Belle Glade

KIMBALL PIANOS

When Kimball builds a Piano, American craftsmanship is at its best. Select your piano before prices are raised.

BUY HATCHES

Hatch's department store, one of the outstanding marketing centers of West Palm Beach, has been purchased by the Burdine corporation of Miami, which will make it a part of its company.

NEGRO KILLED

Elgin Sanders, 60, negro, was run over and killed by a hit and run driver on the Canal Road, here.

Twelve Belle Glade and the packing house district between 7 and 7:30 p.m. of the night.

The Belle Glade police department said the negro was subjected to fits and it is believed he might have been lying in the road and was not seen by the driver.

"I'm Preparing for My Son's Exam"

Before I start, I am preparing for my son's exam by seeing that he has plenty of money, extra light to study by. And don't know what I can get, you know. And I'll give "E.E. Insurance." Check your whole family's lighting needs before it's too late. Do it for you—FREE. We'll make sure they are not being subjected to needless expense. Also, you have right to price and quantity in choice.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC DEALER!
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP!

STAY THRU MAY — Enjoy Florida's Springtime!

Buy Your Electrical Appliances In Pahokee from . . .

BOE

For Performance... No gasoline at regular price is superior to Sinclair H-C

DEALER IN DRY CORN and other grains
LLOYD BASS
Phone 9085 Box 245
Belle Glade

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

A. E. Kirchman

BELLE GLADE, FLA.

LEGISLATION.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Florida at the next Session of 1941 for the passage of a local or special law, the substance of which is as follows:

Section 1. In Palm Beach County, Florida, to be known as the "Water Main to Lake Okechobee and Fair enough into said Lake to obtain good water supply," said Town to serve and sell water in the territory within the radius of the dam from the Southeast corner of the Town Hall of Belle Glade. To condemn property both within said Town and without the corporate limits of said Town but within the radius of the dam, to authorize said Town to enter into contracts for the sale of water and to sell waterworks systems to public and private customers within and without the corporate limits of said Town, including any agencies or departments of the Federal or State Government or any political subdivision thereof, to incur certain powers and duties on the governing body of said Town, to terminate the term of said Town, to permit said Town to issue Revenue bonds payable from said water works revenue, providing that said bonds shall be sold Waterworks System shall be exempt from taxation, and that said bonds shall cover all charges connected with their issuance or incurrence, and to cover said improvements, make, and cost of land.

Section 2. B. KIRCHMAN, Mayor of said Town.

NOTICE.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. G. TOLUD DE LA ROSA, AND TO ALL PERSONS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

We are hereby notified that the undersigned will apply to the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida, in the County of Palm Beach, at the office in the Court House on West Palm Beach, in Palm Beach County, Florida, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock, A. M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may be in session, for an order appointing the undersigned as executor, to sell the interest in the estate of Willy Ray Morely in the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 12 and 13, Block 2, Subdivision Company's subdivision of Canal Point, located in Sections 23 and 24, Township 41 South, Range 37 East, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 47, Records of Palm Beach County, Florida.

WILLY RAY MORELY, Executor of Willy Ray Morely.

TESTED AND SIGNED: FRANK WHITTEN, Substantor for Execution.

Witness: Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16 and 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL OR LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Florida at the next Session to amend Section 9 of Article I of the Constitution of the State of Florida as amended by Section 2 of Chapter 1025 of the acts of the Legislature, providing that the "qualifications" required for the office of State electors other than bond commissioners, and that any person over twenty-one (21) years of age who has resided in the State of Florida for more than seven (7) years in the Town for more than seven (7) years in the State of Florida, the United States may vote.

B. KIRCHMAN, Mayor.

NIAGARA KOOLCOP

B. S. Waring

Phone 3611

Paholkee, Fla.

Vitamin D

Homogenized Milk

IS NOW AVAILABLE AT

Your Glades Grocery

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.

Belle Glade

Phone 20

Federal Funds To Be Available For Wildlife Program

Bill Passed Over Cone's Veto By 1941 Legislature

Tallahassee, April 24.—Florida conservationists today hailed as a major step in conservation of the State's wildlife resources the passage over the former Governor's veto of a bill assenting to the provision of the Federal Aid to Wildlife Act by the State Legislature.

The Federal Aid to Wildlife Act, which authorizes the Federal Government to contribute \$1,000,000 annually to the States for the purpose of carrying on a program of wildlife conservation, was passed by the House of Representatives on March 18, 1939, and by the Senate on April 10, 1939.

Florida is the 40th of the 48 States to take advantage of the federal offer. Only Georgia and Nevada are not now participating in the Federal Aid to Wildlife Act.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator J. Lee Smith, of the Tallahassee district, during the last session of the Legislature, was passed by the House on March 18, 1939, and by the Senate on April 10, 1939.

Administration of the Pittman-Robertson funds will be by the State Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish, in conjunction with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, which is charged with administration of the Federal funds.

The United States Sugar Corporation is increasing its planting of lemon grass from 215 to 800 acres to provide sufficient output for its processing plant and feed mill with enough grass for year-round operation.

NOW PLAYING

Everglades Theatre

Friday, April 25

"PASTOR HALL"

—with—

Wilfred Lawson, Nova Pilbeam

"TUGBOAT, ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"

—with—

Marjorie Rameau, Alan Hale

Saturday, April 26

"RETURN OF WILD BILL"

—with—

Bill Elliott, Ned Meredith

Price Theatre

Friday, April 25

"FATHER'S SON"

—with—

John T. Hodge, John T. Hodge

THE EVERGLADES

—with—

John T. Hodge, John T. Hodge

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Group Discusses—

(Continued From Page 1)
ready for operation with the opening of the 1941-42 vegetable season.

The cooperation of brokers and growers alike in the use of the market is being sought by the committee. It was pointed out that since the enactment of vegetable laws for packing, these employees brokers were packing vegetables in many instances at a loss.

The centralization of vegetable packing at the State Market, which is strictly a non-profit organization, would unquestionably reduce the losses of packing and packing, in the opinion of the committee. The operation of the State Market has shown that the centralization of vegetable packing at the State Market is a desirable one.

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ROAD FACTS

Compiled By State Road Department

In twenty years from 1920 to 1940 passenger car and truck registration in Florida increased from 73,914 to 492,531 vehicles.

In 1940 motor vehicle registration ranged from a low of 329 vehicles in Liberty county to a high of 106,152 vehicles in Duval county.

In 1939 Florida had one motor vehicle registered for every 4.25 persons, which ratio was higher than the national average of one motor vehicle for every 4.50 persons.

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Communist Party Outlawed In State By Legislative Act

Governor Holland Signed Bill Into Law On Tuesday

Tallahassee, Fla., April 24.—Governor Holland Tuesday signed into law a measure outlawing the Communist Party in Florida. The bill, which was introduced by Senator J. Lee Smith, of the Tallahassee district, during the last session of the Legislature, was passed by the House on March 18, 1939, and by the Senate on April 10, 1939.

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"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

Miriam Hopkins wanted to grow old and become a temptress but her studio has mixed all that and called John Drew in the bargain.

Miriam remains vividly red-headed, sweetly dressed as Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Lady With Red Hair."

She could have grown old, very old, not in the placed contempt of Browning's poem but like Mrs. Carter actually did full of steam and temper. And Miriam thought that would be fun for an actress.

Could be. But studio heads decided otherwise because their story ends more dramatically if it closes with Mrs. Carter in the full power of her beauty as the most red-headed, green-eyed, glamorous actress on Broadway as the Nineties drew to their gay demise.

In line with Burdine's expansion policy Burdine's purchase of the West Palm Beach store in 1939, the 10th took over the complete operation of Hatch's store in West Palm Beach. Mr. Roy Mann, formerly connected with Burdine's, will be General Manager of Burdine's West Palm Beach.

The history of the Hatch store goes back to 1909 when the Palm Beach Dry Goods Company was established and operated by H. Greer. In 1912 Mr. George N. Hatch of Rockledge and Mr. N. P. Yarnall of Orlando came to West Palm Beach and purchased this little dry goods store and later changed the name to Hatch's. Following the reorganization, the store grew rapidly at its first location in the Sheen building on Clematis street, even though it boasted only two clerks. In 1920 the store was moved to a new location in a building constructed at a cost of \$200,000 at Clematis Street and Olive Avenue—a modern streamlined, air-conditioned building that has now 90 year-round employees. Additional improvements of approximately \$22,000 were spent largely on street floor improvements in the summer of 1940.

There are 23 departments in the store including women's and children's apparel, accessories, silk and cotton piece goods, men's furnishings and shoes.

In acquiring the Hatch store in West Palm Beach, Burdine's brings to the entire South East section of Florida a reputation for fashion prestige that is National in scope. Burdine's store marks "Sunshine Fashions" and the store's dramatic advertisement in National magazines have impressed the fashion-conscious of 1939, the original creations, upon fashion authorities all over America.

As rapidly as possible, it is planned to introduce the name policies of both stores. Hatch's store will soon be given a "Charge-Plate" that will be honored at all Burdine stores. And the store's steadfast policy of service is the "Quality for Quality, You Pay No More at Burdine's," will be strictly adhered to in the new West Palm Beach store.

Of interest to the present employees of Hatch's is the announcement that will go into effect that beginning Saturday the new store hours will be from 9:30 to 5:30 instead of 9:00 to 5:30. Other policies benefiting employees will be identical to those now enjoyed by Miami store employees.

A brief history of Burdine's shows the amazing growth of this organization in only 43 years. Started in 1898, when Miami had a population of only 600, the store grew under the leadership of W. M. Burdine, Sr., until in 1912 the business was moved into the present location on Flagler Street.

As the town grew, Burdine's kept step. In 1929, Roddy Burdine, a son of the founder who had learned the firm upon the death of his father in 1911 forwore Burdine's leadership in the fashion world and developed the name and idea of "Sunshine Fashions." Today, manufacturers all over America are eager to cooperate in producing styles, colors and fabrics that are first presented through Burdine's to the American public.

Since Burdine's has become, in a sense, a laboratory for the fashion world where new merchandise for the coming summer is tested and approved each resort season.

So great was the demand for "Sunshine Fashions" by resort visitors that Burdine's built a new branch on the beach in 1934 that has often been called "